

Burns The Colonnade

VOL. X.

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NUMBER 21.

Geography Students Go to Savannah

14 Members of Class Spend Week-end on Field Trip

The members of the geography club and a number of students in the Geography of the South class spent the past week-end in Savannah visiting the points of interest in and around that city.

A special bus was chartered by the party which left early Friday morning. The group stopped over at Statesboro to visit the Herty pine on the campus of the South Georgia Teacher's college. They also made a tour of the Herty plant in Savannah, made special trips to the docks, to Fort Pulaski, and to Saint Simon's Island.

While in Savannah the geography students were under the personal supervision of the members of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. They were guests at the DeSoto hotel.

The group was chaperoned by Mrs. Fern E. Dorris, and those making the trip were Nan Glass, Atlanta. (Continued on page three)

Mexico Discussed By Mrs. Cornelius At Geography Club

Mrs. E. G. Cornelius spoke to the members of the Geography club at the regular meeting on last Thursday in the geography room.

The topic of the program was Mexico and its Customs, and Mrs. Cornelius gave many illustrations of the life of the Mexicans. She also displayed a most attractive collection of Mexican costumes, pottery, china, and souvenirs that she had secured on a trip through the country.

Twenty Delegates Attend Sigma Pi Rho National Meet

The 1935 national convention of Sigma Pi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity, was held at G. S. C. W. on Friday and Saturday, with the Georgia Alpha chapter acting as host. Representatives from the West Virginia Alpha chapter at the West Virginia Teachers College at Fairmont and from the Virginia Alpha chapter at the Virginia State Teachers college at Farmville were present.

Twenty representatives were present, including Dr. J. E. Walmsley, national councillor.

The delegates arrived on Friday afternoon. Miss Caroline Hooten, chairman of the reception committee, was in charge of meeting them

Exhibition of Herring Portraits Shown in Library

A group of water-color heads and oil portraits by Frank Stanley Herring are being shown in exhibition at the Ina Dillard Russell Library under the auspices of the Milledgeville chapter of the A. A. U. W.

Mr. Herring, who is originally from New York City, is well known in Milledgeville. Mrs. Herring, the former Frances Hall, is the daughter of Dr. T. M. Hall of Milledgeville. Mr. Herring spends much of his time here and has done portraits of many of the local people.

The formal opening of the exhibition was held Saturday night at eight o'clock. Invited to attend were the members of the local A. A. U. W. and their husbands, the presidents of the civic organizations who have assisted in the former exhibitions, the members of the senior class of G. S. C. W. and a few special guests.

Mr. Herring's work has attained national recognition. His works are hung in more than twenty states. He specializes in portraits and has been commissioned to paint many of the outstanding persons of the nation. Included among his works are portraits of Harry Stillwood Edwards, various members of the Cannon family, the past president of Winthrop College and Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreath.

He has studied at the Art League in New York City and at both the Academy of Fine Arts and the Art Institute of Chicago. In addition he has studied with such artists as Stickroth, Tyler, Hawthorne, Bartlett, and Grell, outstanding among contemporary artists.

The exhibition is the first formal showing of his works in Milledgeville. He has exhibited at the National Academy in New York, the New York Water Color club, the Clayton Gallery in New York, the Academy of Fine Arts of Chicago, and at Rollins College. At present a group of his water colors are being (Continued on page three)

"Messiah" Is Presented by Music Club

Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah," was presented Wednesday evening, April 24, in the Richard B. Russell auditorium by the Oratorio Society of G. S. C. W. under the direction of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker. The "Messiah" was chosen to be given as this year marks the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Handel's birth.

The guest soloists included: Mrs. Helen Granade Long, Milledgeville, soprano; Miss Hallie Smith, contralto; Mr. Jay Phillips, of Duke University, tenor; and Mr. J. Foster Barnes, also of Duke University, bass.

The chorus was made up of the members of the Oratorio Society. The society is composed of upper-classmen and members of the Milledgeville choirs.

Accompanists for the presentation were: piano, Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen and Miss Dorothy Ellis; violins, Miss Beatrice Horsburgh, Natalie Purdom, and Eugenia Marshall; organ, Miss Maggie Jenkins.

After the program a reception was held at the Mansion in honor of the guest artists. The guests included members of the faculty of both G. M. C. and G. S. C. W., the members of the oratorio society, the ministers of Milledgeville and their wives, and the house mothers.

Dr. Daniels Reads Selection From "Golden Trove"

A special featured chapel program for the week was that presented by Dr. Frances Potter Daniels, on Monday morning, April 22.

Dr. Daniels, the author of "The Golden Trove," a book of verse, read several selections from his book. Among them were: "Gold and Brown," "Georgia's Loved State College," "Funeral Ode," "Hymn to Georgia," "Ode to Beauty," and "Consecration Ode." Dr. Daniels has gained prominence as an eminent poet of the south, and his book, comprising one hundred poems, dedicated to Mrs. Daniels, has received instant recognition.

"The Golden Trove" was only a short time ago released by Henry Harrison, publisher. Certain of these poems originally appeared in "One for Posterity," "University of Michigan Verse," "Tribute to Mothers," "Georgia Poets," "The Paebur Anthology of Verse," "The Grub Street of Verse," and "Poems In And Out of Season."

Among the selections Dr. Daniels introduced to his audience was "The Golden Trove," a poem, written as a tribute to its readers.

Viola Carruth Chosen Queen for Festival

Health Majors Give Education Review Tuesday

The majors in the health department of G. S. C. W. presented a review of a complete health and physical education program entitled "Hope Triumphant" in the auditorium Tuesday morning at the chapel hour.

The review was written by Miss Katherine K. Scott of the English department. Miss Mamie Padgett was in charge of the costuming of the students who took part in the program, and Miss Beatrice Horsburgh and a number of her violin pupils furnished music.

Those taking part on the program were: Misses Mary Pitts Allen, Viola James, Billie Jennings, Billie Howington, Margaret Burney, Helen Hanna, Celia Freeman, Lola Dowis, Kathleen Roberts, Mary Sawyer, Kate Bryant, Elizabeth McCall, Robbie Rogers, Maud Shepherd, Elizabeth Minter, Mabel Bryant, Wilda Slappey, Jane Haddock, Marjorie Sykes, Mildred Cooke, Drewellen Gibbs, Helen Wright, Frances Roane, Dot Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Doris Adamson, Marjorie Lanier, Juliette Burrus and Palacia Sewart.

Special Forensic Degree Conferred on Dr. Cornelius

Dr. E. G. Cornelius, head of the Commerce department, has just been notified by C. W. Finley, national secretary and treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Honor Fraternity of a new degree that has been conferred upon him.

Dr. Cornelius has received a certificate of special distinction in the orders of debating, oratory, and instruction. This is the highest honor that can be conferred upon a member.

In the organization of the fraternity there are four degrees and three orders. Dr. Cornelius has not only been awarded the highest of the degrees, but that degree applies to all three of the orders. He is a member of the Tennessee chapter.

Dr. Cornelius' presence on the campus since September has stimulated student interest in forensics, and largely through his influence the debating club was formed.

Dr. Cornelius is to be congratulated upon his new honor. He is quite worthy of the distinction conferred upon him, particularly in view of his excellent work in furthering intercollegiate debating on this campus.

Jimmy Williams To Be Maid of Honor On Parents' Day

Viola Carruth was elected May queen for the May Day festival to be held in connection with Parents' Day on May 10, according to an announcement made in chapel Wednesday.

On Tuesday the entire student body voted to select the May queen and her court. The runner-up in the election of the queen was automatically made maid of honor. Each class selected three members to act as attendants. Announcement of the result of the elections was made in chapel Wednesday.

Mary Jim Williams was elected maid of honor. The court will be composed of the following girls: from the senior class Mary Louise Dunn, Marjorie Sykes and Elizabeth Jamieson; from the junior class, Caroline Ridley, Dot Allen, and Georgellen Walker; from the sophomore class, Mary Pitts Allen, Mary McGavock and Juliette Burrus; from the freshman class Rachel Persons, Eolyn Greene, and LeVert Weems.

Both the queen and the maid are decided brunettes, which proves that although gentlemen may prefer blondes, G. S. C. W. picks a brunette every time. Viola has previously been elected the most attractive member of the senior class in the annual superlative elections.

The May day ceremonies will be sponsored by the health and physical education department under the direction of Mrs. Stewart Wooten and Miss Angela Kitzinger.

Glenn L. Morris Features Lyceum

The gap between the scientist in his laboratory and the public which benefits by his discoveries is a wide one. To help bridge this gap, Glenn L. Morris, scientific entertainer, brought to the G. S. C. W. student body a lecture entertainment Thursday night in which he presented many new and interesting facts of science in a non-technical manner.

The lecture was both entertaining and instructive and was highly appreciated by the students. In all he gave about one hundred different experiments and everything "worked." The use of the earth inductor compass, such as Lindbergh used on his flight to Paris, the electric eye, the artificial fever generator, radio control mechanisms, and transmission of electricity without wires are among the things that Mr. Morris demonstrated and explained.

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Is Higher Education Possible?

Educators today are divided into at least two schools when the fundamental goals of education are discussed. On the right wing is the group which contends that colleges and universities should develop only the intelligent, scholastic few whose duty it should be to preserve all knowledge for the perpetuation of civilization.

The left wing contends that since education comes from society, and is paid for by society, its benefits must accrue to all members of society.

The former group is typified by our conservative college leaders of today which are in the majority in institutions of higher learning throughout the country. The latter group is represented by those persons who are intent upon adult, vocational, recreational and other forms of education designed primarily to occupy the leisure time of individuals.

The whole problem was brought home recently when the entire Wayne University Freshman College staff met with the department heads and other officials of the sponsoring institution.

Orin W. Kaye, state director of emergency education, Dr. Preston H. Scott, head of the speech department, and Dean Don S. Miller of the Liberal Arts College, approached the goal of education problem from different angles and came to a surprising conclusion.

In brief, they agreed that both schools of philosophy are to be congratulated for their contentions; and that there is no reason why both types of education could not flourish in Michigan or in the United States at the same time.

It appears to us that a reasonable view to take in view of actual conditions today; and especially since we as a democratic nation are committed to education for everyone and not only for the select few.

While there are about 25,000 college students in Michigan today, there is a vast group of some 200,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 who today are "loitering, loafing and roaming" according to Mr. Kaye's statement. And, Mr. Kaye finds, the educational needs of the larger group are largely non-academic.

So the problem is simple after all. There really is no dispute between the right and left groups. We can continue teaching Latin, Greek, history and other academic subjects to the comparatively few who want them and also devise

curricula teaching Mr. Average Man how to produce better crops, how to do odd jobs around the house, how to plan and build a home, how to fly an airplane, how his government works—in fact, any one of many courses which will aid him in practical, happy living.

Whether or not the established colleges and universities take over the entire job or whether they work alongside of this new development is unimportant. But that there is a need for this "reform" in education, as Prof. Scott put it, cannot be doubted. And that there is a demand for it can not be doubted either when the development over night of the 24 Wayne U. Freshman College is considered. The important thing is that we offer the kinds of education desired by everyone—not just one kind for one particular group.—The Detroit Collegian.

Another War?

Though newspaper headlines scream threats of war, there seems to be little likelihood of a general conflict in the near future. The probability is that any war which might break out this year could and would be localized to the nations immediately involved, as were the Balkan Wars of 1912 and 1913. There are two reasons for this: first, the internal situation in all countries is so dangerous that the governments can hardly dare to risk a prolonged war for fear of the enemy at home; and second, because the alliances now existing between the great powers are indefinite, and fortunately, the tentative alignments are such that one group of powers in Europe is obviously stronger in military and naval power than the other.

The situation varies so from day to day, and the information is so incomplete, that any statement concerning the current European scene is at best a guess. However, it seems probable that there is a very close working agreement between France and the Soviet Union; that Italy has been willing to join this group and renounce her ambitions on the Adriatic at the expense of Yugoslavia, as a result of the fear of German expansion into Austria and Hungary, and also because France has agreed to look benevolently at Italy's attack on Abyssinia, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, though they seemed to stray away from France because of their distaste for Russia, now seem to be once more safely in the fold from fear of Germany. Poland is almost an unknown quantity; a short time ago it seemed that Poland had definitely moved away from France and the Little Entente, and had completed an arrangement with Germany for an offensive and defensive alliance against the Soviet Union; but now it seems that the aggressive actions of the Reich have frightened the Poles away. England has rather consistently since the war been anxious to protect Germany from the excessive demands of the French, but when a definite choice has been forced upon her, she has supported France, and will probably do so in the present emergency. Therefore, it seems that while the powers will recognize Germany's right to rearm, and accept the repudiation of the treaty, the Reich will be confronted by a hostile Europe, with only the weak and hesitant support of Austria and Hungary.

The real danger of the present situation seems to be in the repudiation of the collective system and the return to the old system of alliances. This ignoring of the League of Nations may be, like Germany's avowal of her armaments, only the destruction of a hypocritical screen. Nevertheless, it is almost certain that it will result in a general war, though not immediately, because of the preponderance of power enjoyed by the old allies. To take a hypothetical, but not improbable, situation, what would happen if the English people, dissatisfied with the present weak and confused government, should elect a

strong, nationalistic, imperialistic government?

Such a government, from fear of the spread of communism into India and other imperial areas, jealous of the economic power of the United States (remember the conflict now raging in South America as the result of rivalries between American and English oil companies), might reinstate its alliance with Japan on the basis of mutual support and a partitioning of China. England could then support Italy not only in Abyssinia but on the Adriatic coast and in the Balkans; she could bring Germany, Austria, and Hungary to her side by supporting them in their territorial ambitions in Central Europe at the expense of Poland and the Little Entente.

Such a system of alliances could readily challenge the remainder of the world, including the United States, Canada, and Australia, who would, in all probability, be alienated by an agreement between England and Japan. But India would be worth it to this hypothetical imperialistic government. To avoid this, or some other balanced situation, which will inevitably result from a resort to the old system of alliances, there seems to be little hope. Perhaps if an anti-imperialistic labor government came to power in England, which would cooperate with France and Russia in some sort of collective system, preferably the League of Nations, for the maintenance of peace; and, as a necessary noncommittal, a government of the United States which would cooperate with this group of powers, renounce its imperial ambitions, and assume its responsibilities as a great nation interested in the preservation of peace—then there might be an armed peace for many years. This, however, is asking almost for the impossible. So though there is seemingly slight danger immediately of another great world conflict, there is almost certainty that it will come and within our lifetime. — Exchange.

Here and There

Gourmets in New York relish the rather rare smoked turkey exclusive restaurants import from Texas. So tender, it is said, that even the skin is good—either hot or cold.

A New York man about town gives such roaring parties that the neighbors call his apartment house Tumult Terrace.

A scout reports that if you are in the middle of the preparation of dinner, and find a recipe missing, you can call Oscar of the Waldorf and one of his chefs will give you specific directions. Next day he'll send you a recipe in the mail.

"The Green Pastures" played the 1673rd performance almost as usual—even though that morning De Lawd—their beloved Richard B. Harrison, lay dead. The 87 negroes of the cast loved him, respected him, revered him, for the kindness he revealed in his characterization of De Lawd on the stage was the same kindness they knew was truly a part of him. There were tears that night, but the hardest performance they ever gave would have pleased Richard Harrison.

When Max Baer decided he wanted his shoes (size 13 E, if you please) put into a shoe trunk for traveling, he decided on an expensive special order. For it had to be made considerably larger than the usual luggage and set him back, it is reported, one hundred and fifty bucks!

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in approximately 20 per cent of the colleges and universities in the United States.

Ima GOSSIP

Someone said our orchestra has a good time as a result of a sense of rhythm — for after all they are playing their way through college! Some fun and quite a musical thing to note.

"Cutie" is the characteristic nickname given to one of the saxophone players but it seems to me that "Cyclone" wouldn't be such a bad handle for a Sutton who blows all over the campus. What's in a name? She'd still be a whirl of a girl and we always like for her to breeze around.

Then there's Natalie Purdom who spends a great deal of her time just "fiddling around"—so says Dr. Wells. This brings to mind the bright crack that rose from "Donnie" Donahoe early one morning when she was rushing to get dressed for breakfast, having experienced that locked out feeling just once too often. The whistle had tooted in one long drawl and our heroine struggled with the finishing touches in the form of a ribbon. Becoming quite agitated at her plight, she sang out a noteworthy piece of humor to the tune of "Goodness, the whistle's blown and here I stand fiddling with a bow." That light wit would weigh up on any scale—eh what?

But let's frolic back to our playful bunch — there sits Sue Lindsey beating her own time—not meaning however, that she doesn't keep up with the rest of the rest of the orchestra. We've heard of girls letting someone else beat their time but this isn't so in Susie's case for she sits there and drums up her own business. Such power! and since she's the only drummer, there's not even any competition.

Y'all oughta hear Mallory's story about her recent trip to Florida. It seems that she and her pals became hungry on one occasion — Vi and her healthy appetite were along—so they decided to stop and inhale a breath of phood—maybe a doughnut. They drove up to a cute little place and blew for service, but it was all in vain for the girl who came to take the order couldn't translate any foreign language.

Mallory, in her usual Southern accent, Savannah if ya please — proceeded to ask for "do-nots" but she got only a look that "most put a hole through her. Well—to make a long line short, they never even got a bite and the waitress must have decided there was something fishy about the thing for try as they may they still couldn't convince her that there were such things as "do-nots."

Have you seen Marion Baughn smile a laugh? It is quite an example of the quietude that "Eddie" is always advocating, for the gifted girl gets hilariously tickled, utters a Pepsodent smile, and doesn't crack a single giggle. Those of us who are more explosive can truly appreciate this most desirable quality of silent combustion. Just think—she can fully enjoy every joke that the girl next to her tells in class! Oh bliss.

And speaking of Eddie's desire for quietude, I may mention the fact that there are two sophomores—Minnie Allmond and Dot Meadows by name—who are interested in helping her create "an undisturbing atmosphere"—especially in the classroom. Ask the soothing three how they illustrated their point by bal-

Collegiate Prattle

Congratulations are in order for the members of the Florida Flambeau staff as they begin the twenty-third year of the publication of the weekly F. S. C. W. paper.

Christmas Carroll, of the Emory Wheel staff, has about the worst case of inflated ego we've heard of in ages. It happens this way:

For some reason, probably laziness, he didn't hand in his "column" last week and the Wheel went to press without him, letting him know that they could stand it. And now he claims that of the 2,979 Wheels that were sent out, 2,977 were returned, unread, because his column was left out. He says that the editor and the editor's family were the only ones who failed to return their Wheels!

So what? Don't worry, that's only his side of the story.

Mr. Socially Speaking of the Technique, must have been burned up some time ago but it only serves him right. (It's been long enough ago to tell about it, we think, without his getting burned up all over about it again.) He says that the S. S. and G. things have a right to get mad if the Boy Friend kisses and then goes off and tells, but it's a case of apoplexy, one would imagine from the story the way it was told to us) when the Boy Friend, or Mr. Socially Speaking, to be more exact, got kissed and the S. S. and G. thing recounted the tale, much to the delight of her intimates.

Mr. Socially Speaking got busy right away, and thunk and thunk. The result, instead of saying "Don't let a kiss fool you," he reversed it and said "Don't let a fool kiss you."

From the VIRGINIA TECH: At Ohio State university (Columbus) they have invented a machine for grading exams. The student merely punches out his answers to the questions on a score card, which is sent through the machine. The machine scores each question, prints the number of mistakes, and makes a complete record of the students who missed each point.

What WILL happen next?

P. S. From the VIRGINIA TECH: Is there an ideal lover? The COLLEGIAN, Richmond university's paper, is hunting one. To aid their investigation, a description of this kind of freak is being sought in the paper's columns. All students have been requested, if they think they know, to give their ideas as to what "it" would be like.

Is that ALL they have to do?

And speaking of ideals, somebody—the name has slipped our memory just now—sent us a letter the other day, and asked us to find out how the girls on this campus liked for men to part their hair! They very kindly inclosed two examples of men's coiffures to help with the decision.

From the MERCER CLUSTER: The co-eds at Northwestern university, according to the psychology prof, have been accused of making low grades in order to attract men. The gals, according that same prof, rely on that theory that men like them "beautiful but dumb."

Sally Rand was once a journalism student at Columbia university. There's nothing like a good stiff course in journalism to promote success in any career, even fan dancing.

Open House Held By Residents of Bell Hall

Open House was held in Bell Hall on Friday afternoon, April 26, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

As a project for April the Bell Hall girls studied how to make the most of their rooms from the standpoint of sanitation, comfort, convenience and attractiveness.

After the application of the principles derived from their study, they invited the members of the faculty, the student body, and friends from town to visit them in their college home and to inspect their building.

One girl from each suite acted as hostesses and ushers alternating throughout the afternoon.

During the reception refreshments were served and a musical program was held. Those assisting in the program were Virginia Cason, Vallie Enloe, Evelyn Groover, Virginia Goree, Wilhelmina Mallett, Jane Norman, Crawford Roberts, Frances Rowan, Mildred Watson, and Polly Wansley.

The refreshment committee was composed of Martha Coyle Amason, Mary Adams, Margaret Crane, Martha Harrell, Martha Cole Hillhouse, Cecelia Smith, and Sara Speer.

Mrs. M. M. Martin, house mother of Bell Hall, was the instigator of the holding open house. It was due to her ingenuity and consideration that the plan was made possible for the girls in Bell Hall.

Herring Exhibit Held in Library

(Continued from page 1)

shown at the New York Water Color Show.

Included in the group being shown here are portraits, seascapes, mountain scenes, and a few negro studies. There will be approximately thirty-five works shown. Several studies of Miss Mary Jim Williams and Miss LaVert Weems of G. S. C. W. are also being shown.

The exhibit is open to the public. The pictures are hung in the library science rooms on the second floor. The exhibit will continue for ten days and is open to the public at any time the library is open.

Personals

Dr. Sidney McGee spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus where he made addresses at the Columbus High school and at a meeting of the Columbus chapter of the A. A. U. W.

Twenty-five members of the faculty and several students went to Macon on Monday night to attend the dinner party given at the Dempsey hotel in honor of the eightieth birthday of Harry Stillwell Edwards.

Comments Made Concerning Attitudes of Nations of World on War Question

DO WE OR DON'T WE FIGHT?

30,000 would be selected conscripts.

Mechanization more than men has been the first goal of military plans in recent years. The character of official armed forces has changed less since the war than might be supposed. The total active peace strength of Germany, France, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and Great Britain was 1,630,000 in 1920, but 2,725,000 in 1921 when depleted forces were replaced, and 2,543,264 in 1934.

Here's how the nations of the world look at this "preparedness" business:

RUSSIA, 960,000 — 1,290,000 in 1913. The Soviet's peacetime army could be raised to a war strength of 2,000,000. The annual contingent of recruits called to the colors is 1,200,000 men, of whom 800,000 are passed for military service. Two hundred and sixty thousand recruits are absorbed each year for two-year service. The rest are assigned to the territorial militia.

ITALY, 600,000 — 304,672 in 1913. One hundred thousand in the 1914 class (youths born in that year) recently reported for service. Italy is prepared to call six more classes, making a 1,500,000 total. This would not include 373,000 Fascist militia. In addition to these forces, there are 82,000 effectives in other formations which are organized on a military basis.

UNITED STATES, 185,000 — 92,000 in 1913. The bill authorizing an increase in the average enlisted strength was recently signed. Under the National Defense Act of 1920, the peacetime forces of the United States consist of the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves, which are capable of rapid expansion in time of national emergency.

FRANCE, 644,000 — 790,000 in 1913. The thirty peace time divisions of the French Army can be augmented at once by twenty reserve divisions and by successive calls which would draw men from older reserve classes. Trained reservists available for combat duty exceed 3,000,000. The military service team was recently increased to two years after Germany announced her new policy.

GERMANY, 500,000 (estimate) — 791,000 in 1931. The German Army previously was limited by the Treaty of Versailles to 100,000 serving twelve months.

Now, on the basis of one-year service, Germany can have 4,000,000 trained reservists in a period of ten years. State police, Storm Troops and men in State camps would bring the armed forces of the Reich to 700,000 in 1935.

GREAT BRITAIN, 140,000 — 172,000 in 1913. British troops in India are not included in these figures. In time of war the standing army is augmented by the mobilization of the regular reserve which numbers 125,000.

A supplementary reserve is composed of 20,000 specialists and technicians.

There are 132,000 men in the Territorial Army.

Students in Bell Annex Give Party Saturday Night

The students in Bell Annex entertained at an Easter party on last Saturday night from seven thirty till ten thirty in the tea room.

The guests were received by the housemother, Mrs. Martha Christian, and by the dormitory officers, Elizabeth Smith, Sara Sullivan, Mary Peacock and Helen Wright.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, with a floor show and an Easter egg hunt throughout the gymnasium being the special features. The entertainers were Jackie Walker, Virginia Kent, Evelyn Groover, Marjorie Persons, and Martha Gray Carithers. Virginia Garrett and her escort, won the prize for finding the greatest number of eggs in the gymnasium.

Those in charge of the entertainment and assisting in serving refreshments were Charlie Jo Kimbrough, Elizabeth Hulsey, Betty Reed, Inez Wilkes, Robbie Rogers, Helen Bradley, Henrietta Greer, Sara Sullivan, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Peacock and Mary Thompson. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Georgia Cherokees orchestra.

Congratulations to the Juniors on their election of Emmabelle Thurmond as brown captain of their class. We were so glad to get her made her publicity chairman on the spot.

Sports on Parade

Pointers

The sport and athletic record of the winter quarter is closed just as a book is closed when its last page is read. No class can change its record now—but woe to the class who falls behind during the spring quarter!

The percentage standing of all classes, according to participation, is as follows:

Juniors—59½%.
Freshmen—51%.
Seniors—43%.
Sophomores—40%.

What is the matter with you, Sophomores? Come on, let the spring quarter show us what you can do.

Awards

Maybe you've wondered about the award system. This is the first year any awards in athletics have been given—I believe I'm right. We think it's a swell plan and we'd really like to know how you feel about it—Here it is! The awards that an individual may get by participation in activities that the Recreational association sponsors are as follows:

At the end of the Sophomore year each girl who has participated regularly three times a week for six quarters, is eligible for the first award, the college letter. In her senior year, if she has participated as much as three times a week for six more sessions, she is awarded the recreational association plaque.

Every year the senior who is rated by the executive board and faculty advisors to be most outstanding in leadership, service, sportmanship, physical efficiency, and participation is awarded Recreational association pin. This pin is the highest award of the association. It is not a goal to be worked for but

CONTEST SPONSORED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In connection with its membership drive, Dr. Meadows' Sunday School class is sponsoring a contest. The entire class is divided into two sides. Attendance and new members are to be counted each Sunday for a month, and the winning side will be rewarded by a party from the losers at the end of that time.

IMA GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2)

ancing a pointless pencil in a French class recently, for both the idea and the pencil fell through with a bang!

If any of you Jessies have failed to get that long looked for letter, just see Alice Mashburn and let her comfort you by telling what she got "for looking." The tone of this letter from the boy friend was just a little different from previous ones and it sounded as if she had been pitched to another key. And so she had—for how do you guess any girl would feel when she received a letter that was supposed to have been addressed to the boy's dotting mother? What Alice wants to know now is what was in the letter the mother received.

Don'tcha wonder what was in the covered package that Margaret Mann carried all over town Wednesday afternoon? It looked like a pie but it dripped like water and though we can't be certain, someone whispered it was a plate full of strawberries from Binford's. These things that are under cover will leak out sometime, eh Sam? Specially if I know 'cause— IMA GOSSIP

Geography Students Go To Savannah

(Continued from page one)

to; Sara Miller, Nashville; Elizabeth Henry, Chickamauga; Jeannette Adams, Newborn; Pearl Watson, Odessdale; Margaret Holmes, Elko; Doris Peacock, Camilla; Robbie Long, Cataula; Eloise Bowden, Milledgeville; Mabel Bryant, Savannah; Mary Cary Willis, Columbus; Emmabelle Thurmond, Danburg; Mildred Parker, Cohutta; Frances Paulk, Tella.

Cast for Activity Council Original Play Announced

Activity Council will present "Thwarted Daddy Long-Legs" as its annual original play on the night of May 9 at 8:30 o'clock. The play is a modern version of the old "Daddy Long-Legs" worked out very cleverly and amusingly by the members of activity council.

As a result of the try-outs held, the following list of the characters has been announced:

Richard Kirkwood, Tommy Cooke; Peggy Lawrence, Frances Manning; Col. Weatherhouse, Dot Thomas; Mrs. Weatherhouse, Beth Manning; Florence, Mary Harrellson; Mrs. Whitley, Elizabeth Hulsey; Judy Whitley, Barlice Saltsman.

Several minor parts are yet to be announced.

The proceeds of the play will be used to send delegates from activity council to Blue Ridge, the summer camp for Y workers.

Campcrafters Take Trip to Big Gully

Several members of the Campcraft group, chaperoned by Miss Rosabel Burch, rode out to the "Big Gully" last Saturday morning. After investigating the gully and gathering wild flowers they returned at 10 o'clock.

Those who went were: Palacia Stewart, Wilene Stokes, Lelia Balkcom, Louise Kite, Lucile Thomas and the leader, Miss Burch.

I'm thankful that the sun and moon
Are both hung up so high
That no presumptuous hand can reach

And pluck them from the sky.
For were they not, I have no doubt
That some reforming ass
Would recommend to take them down,
And light the world by gas.

Raised Eyebrow Department
"Spring, spring, spring is here,
The bird is on the wing.
My word! How absurd!
I thought the wing was on the bird."
—Blue and Grey.
Oh, Miss Tait!

Campus Theatre Monday & Tuesday April 29-30



Wednesday, May 1
Featuring CHIC MYERS
INTERNATIONAL REVUE
Columbia Recording Stage
Band — 25 Professional
Performers

Thursday & Friday
May 2nd and 3rd
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BRIGHT EYES"

UASKME

Dear Miss D'Amour,

I have a friend who has a mania for collecting signs — not cosigns, for another friend sighs over cosigns — but just plain old signs. Absolutely every sign on a tree has a fatal attraction. All the king's horses and the king's men couldn't pull this attracted attractivette away from a sign. And the funny part about it is that it doesn't particularly matter what kind of signs she sees (for example, 666 signs) for they are all fatal. What must I do? The room or her room, I mean, is fairly covered with signs. Frankly, I'm just a little bit afraid for her to go signing around here so much. She's liable to get in serious trouble. The biggest hitch though is that she reads everything through and then still goes on signing just the same. Well, I leave it up to you. What would you do?

A W-o-o-d Be Sign Protector.
Dear "W-o-o-d Be Sign Protector,"

What a dense situation! Felling them all, huh! Well, give the friend a coon-skin cap, will ya? I'm curious to know how this friend of yours carts all of these said signs around the country. Or maybe she has her own little red wagon. Oh, I forgot (by the way, just as I always do); you might tell her to stop axe-ing for signs. Some requests unanswered; postage stamps lacking; transportation difficult; too much traffic; tact is inevitable; running board mustn't be overboard; souvenirs difficult to explain. Well, signing transactions are awkward situations.

I'd be willing to wager that your friend's signs very often need a coat — of paint??? Or any kind of cover—rain-proof, invisible, etc. Time is passing on and I'll have to be signing off. The friend may have it when I get those spikes out.

Yvonne D'Amour.

Dear Miss Yvonne,

This isn't much of a problem, I guess or at least it won't sound like it to you but just the same it means a lot to me. I know the word, roommate, is getting monotonous so I'll substitute "friend." Anyway, this friend is one of those traveling kind. She speaks in enigma about European countries, foreign universities, colleges all over the country, and any place; it doesn't particularly make any difference where it is or what it is if it's five hundred miles or more away. She goes or is going very — very — very — soon. Always she is going in the near, reckless future to some far distant place and enjoy all of those big, beautiful opportunities. Sometimes I wish — Oh, if only — if only, some little boat would come sailing in and take her across the continent. I get so tired and stuffed with all this "going places" that soon I don't think I'm going to be responsible for murderous intentions. Answer, please, right away. I give up. I've tried everything and everything tells the same story — failure. What about it? There isn't any way of getting away from it.

Stay-at-Home Advocate.

Dear Stay-at-Home Advocate,

Waiting for the ship to come in? Is that the idea? This little globe-trotter friend of yours has an interest in every port, doesn't she? Some of our best educators say that travel certainly does help one to become educated. Well, console yourself. You are being educated. You are learning people. At any rate, she isn't like someone who told me a few days ago that she was going to swim the Hellespont and white her

Miss Moye to Wed Major Ray in June

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Annie Jo Moye to Mr. Claude Elbert Ray, of Milledgeville and Blackville, S. C., was made Sunday by Miss Moye's mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Moye, of Barnesville. The wedding will take place in June in Barnesville.

Miss Moye is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie B. Moye and the late Mr. Thomas Floyd Moye, of Barnesville. Her sisters are Mrs. Robert W. Smith, of Ellijay, and Miss Carolyn Moye, of Decatur, and her only brother is Mr. A. N. Moye, of Barnesville.

Miss Moye, after graduating from the Barnesville High school, took her degree at the Georgia State College for Women, where she has since been a member of the faculty in the health and physical education department. She has also done graduate work and teaching at Peabody College in Nashville.

The possessor of many friends over the state, Miss Moye has been frequently complimented by her college mates at G. S. C. W., by being elected to various offices during her years as a student. She was a member of the Sophomore Commission, vice president of the Y. W. C. A.; assistant in the physical education department; president of two clubs, the history and education; member of Pi Gamma Mu; and was voted the most gracious member of the senior class in the who's who contest the year she graduated.

Mr. Ray is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ray, of Blackville, a graduate of Clemson, having won for two years the saber for military excellence. He took his master's degree at Duke University and for several years has been a member of the Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, teaching physics and military science.

Personals

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines spent Thursday in Macon.

Dr. William C. Salley spent Wednesday in Athens on business.

name on the Taj Mahal. The best thing I know is for her to join and see the world for the price of a scrub-the-deck ticket. And when the conductor yells "Overboard," one quick flip will do the work. That is about all I know to help the situation. If there are any further complications, write me soon. I'd like to know how this all comes out.
Another Marine,
Yvonne D'Amour.

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"Your satisfaction our aim"

"QUALITY ABOVE ALL ELSE"
BINFORD'S DRUGS

Glancing at The Movies

A four-star triumph in moving pictures comes to the Campus on Monday and Tuesday in "Vanessa, Her Love Story," starring that incomparable Helen Hayes and irresistible Robert Montgomery. Really, you'd be surprised, they make a lovely couple, even if you hadn't thought they would. The story is based on the almost-too-true-to-be believed love of a woman for a lovable but nevertheless mischievous man. Helen Hayes shows her right to be called the "first lady of the screen" and Robert Montgomery is his usual fascinating self, in an entirely different role from any he has even taken before. He plays it with his characteristic ease and good acting.

"Pursuit of Happiness," of which you have heard so much, will be on at Campus on Wednesday. Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett will play the leading roles and they are honeys, believe you me. And Chick Myers and his hotcha-hotcha orchestra, and a company of twenty-five high-stepping, blues-singing people will be with him in the usual Wednesday vaudeville at the Campus.

"Bright Eyes," why do you look like that? Little Shirley Temple can't tell you the reason why her eyes are so bright, but she leaves no doubt in your mind that not only are her eyes bright but her personality is a shining light in her picture, "Bright Eyes," which is on at the Campus Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4. She's her usual adorable self, only better, and you just can't help but loving the picture. Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard are the others who conspire to make this picture one of the best you've seen in years.

Dr. William T. Wynn spent several days in Athens during the past week on business.

The friends of Miss Genie Castile regret to hear of her serious illness.

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OUR LUNCHEONETTE
AND SODA FOUNTAIN
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AND CANDY AT
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MOTHS WON'T!
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Cabinet Members Visit Clinic at State Hospital

Campus cut-ups have raised the question as to why the members of the new Y cabinet who visited a clinic on dementia praecox and lunacy cases at the State Hospital were dismissed. Having found the right institution at last, why were the cabinet members let out? When an explanation was demanded of the group one of the members acting as spokesman broke the sad news that the girls were unable to pass the entrance exam!

Those who attended the clinic were Ruth Vinson, Agnes Smith, Margaret Edwards, Rosalie Sutton, Viola James, Kathleen Roberts, Catherine Mallory, Marjorie Lanier, Jean Parker, Sara Ruth Almond, Henrietta Greer, Juliette Burrus, Caroline Ridley, Jane Cassels, Myra Jenkins, Louise Donehoo, Mary Harrellson, Georgellen Walker, Weldon Seals, Martha Gray Carrithers, Margaret Garbutt, Doris Adamson, Dorothy Meadors, Margaret Hansell, and Edna Lattimore.

Faculty members very obligingly furnished transportation for the cabinet members—yes, both ways—sad to say, the obliging faculty members had to bring them back too!

at Parks Memorial hospital.

Dr. Guy Wells and Dr. Harry Little spent the past week in Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky, on business for the college.

Among those attending the meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association at Wesleyan college on Friday and Saturday were Misses Betty Reed, Evelyn Aubry, and Avlona Athon.

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